BIG ASSETS ON THE FACE VALUE OF SECURITIES-

THE PROBABLE LOSSES.

The first official statement of the affairs of Henry I.

Ives & Co. was made by William N. Cromwell, the assignee, yesterday. It shows superficially liabilities of \$16,479,723, and assets which at their par value, with the exception of eighty-five shares of Chemical Bank stock, amount to \$23,786,300. On the day of the assignment Mr. Ives said in reply to an inquiry about the amount in-volved that the liabilities were \$20,000,000 and that the assets might be set down at \$21,000,000. In reaching this estimate he included among the liabilities the unissued Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton preferred stock then in his hands, which has since been cancelled. If the were included in the present state-ment, the liabilities would be about \$21,750,000. The difference between his estimate and the actual showing may not be large in comparison with the immense sum involved, but it is amply sufficient to wipe out the surplus he claimed. A similar error in the assets might make even the large fortune which some of his retainers claimed for him an empty dream. The statement may

be considered remarkable chiefly for what it conceals.

| It is as follows: | |
|--|--|
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Loans, secured. Eills payable, secured. Deposits Miscellaneous | \$5,552,244 21 1,473,820 90 9,421,063 87 32,564 55 |
| Total | 16,479,723 53 |
| 46.896 Cin., Ham. and Dayton, pref. 100. 27.8 6 Cin., Ham. and Dayton, pref. 100. 204.913 Dayton, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 100 8.840 Terre Haute and 101. 'y stock, 104 5.511 Terre Haute and 101. 'y stock, 104 1.110 Am. Bank Note Co. 'y stock, 104 3. Continental National Bank, 100. 33 Continental National Bank, 100. 1.182 Mineral Bange R. R. stock, 101. 1.182 Merchants' Nat. Bank, Tolecto, 100. 35 Nat. Bank Commerce, N. Y. 100. 25 Oregon R. R. and Navigation Co., 100 94 Seventh National Bank, 100. 2,500 Hisnock and Cal. R. R., 100 3,500 Dayton and Michigan R. R. by stock, 14 400 New York Central, 100. 12,022 Cincinnati, Wab, and Mich., 100. BONDS. | \$4,680,000 27794,000 10,401,300 10,401,300 00 286,500 55,500 220,500 170,300 110,200 4,500 2,500 |
| | 07.000 |

RABBI BROWNE HIMSELF AGAIN.

DEMANDS A FAIR TRIAL

Rabbi Browne preached yesterday for the first time since the recent storm in the Hebrew congregation of the Temple Gates of Hope. The subject of his discourse was "The Sanctification of Acquired Wealth." He spoke of the instruction of Moses to the children of Israel to sacrifice the firstlings of their flocks to God or their delivery from bondage, and continued:

or their delivery from bondage, and continued:

Wealth in the hands of the first generation of each new consity is a daingerous explosive. How was it in this country is wealth in the hands of the first generation of each new consity is a daingerous explosive. How was it in this country is wealth of the interest people, have found in this country is promised land, flowing not only with mile and generally the promised land, flowing not only with mile and so that the promised land, flowing not only with the great and surface and in the social upheaval we worked with the extra and six where social upheaval we worked with the extra and six where social upheaval we worked with the extra and six which and not over-educated with the extra and six which and not over-educated with the extra and six with an one over-educated named my former mode of living. I state and also yery arrival I that led for the oppressed linesian namegrants.

This humble house of worship has been secured through my efforts. I found the Cates of Hope with only a charter and a debt of \$500, no members, no pew-owners and no money, and after a vear of my work we boucht this house. The Temple Gates of Hope has become the centre and stronghold of New-York Judaism. There has long been a conspiracy to onst me from this church. That Reich case was only a prefext. The conspiracy, as a dozen parties swear, was cut and sind long before Reich was tried. And they tried me without furnishing me with a cony of the charges. They know that no charges can be proved against me. Let them give me a trial.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY. KEY EAST, Aug. 20 (Special). - The annual meeting of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy was presided over by the Rev. Dr. William C. Cattell, of Pann treasurer were read after which the Rev. Dr. Deems delivered the annual address. Speeches were made by the Rev. Adam Wallace, of Ocean Grove, the Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey, of Bridgeport, and the Rev. E. N. Gerhart, of Lancaster, Penn.

A CHAPEL BOUGHT FOR THE PRESBYTERIANS. here, who refuses to allow his name to be made public. has purchased the seaside chapel of the Reformed Church in Chelsea-ave., for \$6,500, and deeded it to the New-Jersey State Synod of the Presbyterian Church. His only stipulation was that it should be kept open regularly in the summer months for divine services.

THE REV. DR. A. J. HUTTON GETS A CALL. A call has been extended, it is said, to the Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Hutton, of the Reformed Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, by St. Peter's Presbyterian Church of Rochester, Y. Dr. Hut on and his family are now at Lake George. It is stated by his friends that Dr. Hutton has decided to accept the call at once. A meeting of the consistory will be called on the first of the month to take action on the resignation of the minister, which is then expected, and to secure a supply for the pulpit.

WAS HIS DEATHDUE TO FOUL PLAT! The body found in the river at South Ninth-st. Brook-rn, on Friday, has been identified as that of Patrick Stan-on, of No. 447 Kent-ave. Stanton was arrested while sunk on Wednesday and was balled out. He did not ap-

THE RUIN CAUSED BY IVES.

A STATEMENT MADE BY THE ASSIGNEE.

Dear the next day, and when the body was found there was a deep cut on the forehead. No money was found in his pockets and suspicion of foul play has arisen. Coroner Lindsay thinks the cut in the head was caused by the body striking against something while it was in the water.

CATTLE FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS DUE TO DROUTH. FARMERS WITHOUT CORN OR GRASS TO FATTEN STOCK AS USUAL THROUGH THE WINTER.

(BY THLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A Times dispatch from Topeka, Kanaas, says that there will be shipped from Caidwell this season 50,000 head of three and four year-old steers, and from Hunnewell about the same amount. These are the principal shipping points for stock from the Indian Territory and the 100.000 head represent the supplies that must be supplied this grace.

the surplus that must be marketed this season.

The drouth which has been so severe throughout this State has been equally severe in the Territory. Large streams which have never before failed have this season gone dry and the grass is burned up and despite the low prices the stock must go to market. The shipping of this grass fed stock began about two weeks ago and will continue until the middle of October, when it will cease until next year. It is impossible to get at the data as to the amount of live stock feeding in the Territory as it fluctuates from time to time. The Osage lands from which the most of this stock is saipped are held on leases by cattle syndicates who pay 2 1-2 cents an acre per annum for the grazing privileges. These leaseholds are fenced off in tracts varying from 10,000 to 100,000 acres which are stocked with young cattle from the Pan Handle and Texas. These are grass fed for a couple of years and then marketed. The Rock Island road, which will reach Caldwell or Wednesday of next week, will secure its share of this business, having already large engagements and it will go direct over its new extension to Chicago. A neutral strip three miles in width runs along the border of the Territory and the Kansas State line and in this the large stock yards are established, and the cattle put on board the cars for their eastward

The corn belt of Kansas is referred to as a strip 100 miles in width, running from Emporia on the East through to Saline and Larned on the West. Of course large quantities are raised outside of this strip but there the yield is in excess of other localities and the crop more certain. In the section mentioned the larger portion of the corn-fed stock are fattened and the industry

JEWELS DUG UP IN A GARDEN.

HE SAYS HE IS THE SUBJECT OF A CONSPIRACY AND DETECTIVES UNEARTH THE BOOTY STOLEN BY PEITH, THE BURGLAR, VALUED AT \$12,000. Several weeks ago the jewelry store of James Fairchild & Co., in New-Haven, Conn., was broken into and diamonds and jewelry valued at \$15,000 stolen. The case was placed in the hands of Pinkerton's detectives and they fixed the robbery on George Feith, a well-known bank robber. Feith was arrested two weeks ago while on the way to his home in Fourth-st., Jersey City. A search was made of his apartments and a valuable pair of diamond car-rings and a complete set of burglar's tools were seized by the police. Mrs. Feith protested against the delivery to the police of her diamonds, saying they were purchased by her own mother. Feith was turned over to the New-Haven authorities and know awaiting the control of the working girls. It has issued amout 1,000 tickets to firms in the city having women in their employ. They are good for the round trip on the sday, Wednesday and Friday during the New-Haven authorities and know awaiting the control of the working girls. the New-Haven authorities and is now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. He confessed the crime last week and yesterday detectives made another scarce of the premises yesterday detectives made another scarce of the premises in hope of fluting some more of the stolen jewelry. While digging in the varid they discovered diamonds and lewelry worth \$12,000. It was concealed in a tin box, which contained the following articles: Ton gold chains, one gold handing-case watch, one pair of bracelets, two turquoise and diamond pins, two ciddren's gold rings, one brooch, containing a garnet and diamond; two pearls and two garnets in a paper package; one lady's gold pin, with diamond, garnet, turquoise and pearl; one lady's chain, one diamond locket, one amethyst, two gold and six plain silver pins, one chile's diamond ring, one pearl sword pin, one pansy diamond pin, one pair of garnet carriers, two diamond collar buttons, two pearl lace pins, two silver thimbles and one turquoise heart. The property was identified by Mr. Fairchild as that stolen from his store.

THE PRINT-CLOTH MARKET. FALL RIVER, Aug. 20 (Special) .- The market for print cloths is quiet at 2 15-16 cents for 56s, and 34 cents, plus 12 per cent, for 64s. Tee stock on hand increased 24,000 pieces last week. The sales comprise 41,000 spots and 50,000 futures. The weekly statement is as follows: Production, 160,000 pieces; deliveries, 136,000 pieces; sales (50,000 odds and 41,000 64s), 91,000 pieces.

JACOR AHLES, THE BREWER, BURIED. The funeral of Jacob Ables, the brewer, who died of Wednesday, took place at his home yesterday. Representa-12. F. and A. M., and the Young Men's Independent Club, to all of which the dead man belonged, attended the funeral. The Rev. Dr. E. F. Mohishenke, of St. Peter's Church, read the funeral service. The burnal was in the Lutheran Cometery.

FAMILY TROUBLES OF A FORMER POLICEMAN. created a scene at No. 277 Greene-ave., Brooklyn, on Friday. She attempted to force an entrance to the house, flourishing a pistol and rousing the neighborhood. Pen fold says to at his wife has abandoned him and her children, and he will no longer be responsible for her. She asserts that he has been addicted to drink and has not supported her, and has beaten and treated her cruelly. She went to the house, she says, to recover her clothing, and she intends to get a divorce from Penfold.

Skin-Success Sonn is peeriess in cases of Skin disease Use for tollet, bath and shaving.

VARIOUS VIEWS OF THE SYRACUSE CONVENTION-

DR, M'GLYNN MAY EDIT A PAPER. DR. M'GLYNN MAY EDIT A PAPER.

The delegates to the United Labor Convention at Syractse returned to the city yesterday, and it enthusiasm is any aid to a campaign they start off well provisioned in that respect. The talk of the Socialists had no effect on George, McGlynn, McMackin, Redpath and the other leaders. While displaying no bitterness toward the Socialists, the United Labor leaders agreed that getting rid of them would strengthen the party. Henry George was at work in his office early in the day. He said: "I cannot do more than express my satisfaction with the work of the convention, excepting the fact that I was placed on the ticket. It differed, I think, from ordinary on the ticket. It differed, I think, from ordinary conventions in displaying more strength, vigor and hope. There was an absence of office-seekers and politicians; and one of the Syracuse papers said that it did less for whiskey than the Prohibition Convention did. Everything was orderly and respectable. It was made up of men who are fighting for principle and not for office. Do I expect to win? Well, I exwas made up of men who are fighting for principle and not for office. Do I expect to win! Well, I expect to try hard. As soon as I can straighten up affairs and rest for a few days I shall go on the stump, and Dr. McGilynn and others will do the same. We will stir up the two political parties in this State, and will do for them what we did in this city last fall, We are not blessed with the snews of war as are the old parties, but we have the force of conviction and enthusiasm, and we have the force of conviction and enthusiasm, and we have the force of conviction and enthusiasm, and we have the beart of the people. We are not afraid to discuss matters that the old parties dare not touch."

Mr. McMackin said that they had a good organization new in many districts of the State, and that every Assembly district would be canvassed and thoroughly organized. He had no fear of the Secialists, as they are tew in number and advocate doctrines that can never become popular in this country. Mr. McMackin looks for a larger vote in this city than the party received has year, as the election inspectors would be a great aid to them in holding their vote.

Henry J. Skeling on, the Master Workman of the shoeworkers, said that he was daily brought in contact with the men in his trade, and he was satisfied that they would unanimously support the ticket. Frederick C. Lenburcher, of the XXIIId District. expressed the opinion that the party would poll at least 200,000 votes.

One thing that seemed to cheer the Labor leaders was the least expressed by the Democratic leaders. Purroy, Croker, Grant, Power and the other County

One thing that seemed to cheer the Labor leaders was the feat expressed by the Democratic leaders. Parroy, Croker, Grant, Power and the other County Democracy and Lammany Hall bosses, are as friendly toward each other as if they all lived in one house. They are perfectly agreed on a union ticket, learning to show their weakness by ranning separate tickets. One of the amazement expressed by Governor Hill's tri nds. The expressed demunication of the Governor in the platform was a sad blow to him, and an exposure of a his trickery. He has been posing all over the country as the triend at the vorkingmen, and now they come out and publicly demounce him. They have not yet recovered from their midgrantem at the trick he played on them has year through Irving Hall agents in getting them to be p elect his legislative candidates.

There is every prospect that a new Labor paper

in getting them to help elect his legislative candidates.

There is every prospect that a new Labor gaper will soon be published with Dr. McGlvun as its editor and part propristor. This has come about through the light between the United Labor party and the Socialists. "The Leader" was started curing the last mayoralty campaign as the organ of united labor and the laboring classes generally. For a time its editorial work was performed grantitionally by journalists who tayored Heavy George's candidacy, but after the campaign Sergius E. Shevitch became its editor. He is the leader of the Socialistic movement in this city, and "The Leader" has strongly supported him and opposed butterly the actions of the United Labor party in on-ting the Socialists from its ranks. With the change of sentiment among laboring men in the United Labor party toward the Socialists was expected a like change in the tone of the paper. men in the United Labor party toward the Socialists was expected a like change in the rone of the paper. It did not come and now the United Labor party wants an organ that will upheld its principles. The new paper will take the name of "The Evening Standard," and Dr. McGlyna will probably take the editor-hip of it. He names the paper after Mr. George's weekly and the two will undoubtedly be expected in the daily vestiges.

remains a minor of the Great district on Security of the great of piecewish to the cention of the great of the work of the control with partners, were at the office of the asymptom of the great of the asymptom of the great of the asymptom of the great of the asymptom of the properties of the asymptom of the control with partners, were at the office of the asymptom of the control with partners, were at the office of the asymptom of the asymptom of the asymptom of the control with partners, were at the office of the asymptom of the control with the control of the control

A POST OFFICE ROBBER FATALLY WOUNDED. PITTSBURG, Aug. 20,-A dispatch to The Chron Telegraph, from Indiana, Penn., says: "Last night Alonzo Kelly, a son of Postmuster John E. Kelly, of Black Lick, Penn., twelves miles from here, fatally snot Charles Rodgers, a lorgiar, who was caught in an attempt to rob the post office."

FREE EXCURSIONS FOR WORKING WOMEN. Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (special).—The Gloucester Ex-cursion Company this week began a series of free excursions to Gloucester Point for the benefit of the working

AN ASBURY PARK GROCER MISSING. AN ASHURI PARK UNDER MISSISSI.

Nicholas Shraad, a grocer, of Asbury Park, N. J., is reported missing with a number of bills outstanding against bim. His principal creditors are Wright, Depew & Co., of No. 103 Murray at.; J. Ehiers, of No. 105 Murray-at.; a Philadelphia firm and parties at Asbury Park. It was reported on Friday right that shrend had taken passage on the Pacific Mail steamer Newport for Panama. The aid of detectives was accordingly sought and a close watch kept on the steamer up to her hour of sailing, at 1 o'clock yesterlay. Four detectives were upon the dock and a cose write was kep for the missing man, but to no purpose. A slie fact that an drumpt would be made to arrest him at the pier was published yesterlay morning, it is thought that he beared of it and profiles by the warning. His creditors believe him to be still in this city. His liabilities are thought to be about \$10,000.

GOOD TEMPLARS ELECTING OFFICERS GOOD TEMPLARS ELECTING OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the New-York County Lodge,
I. O. G. T., held in the resons of Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 420,
Grand Opera House, the following officers were elected and
installed. Europe Unitertill, chief templar. Mrs. Annue
Ferguson, the templar James Martin, councillor Edmund
D. Gibbs, secretary. Mrs. John B. Jackson, treasurer: C. F.
Coorey, Chaptain J. Band, marshai; J. W. Churchill, guard;
Henry B. Sanson, deputy: Mrs. S. A. Wilson, superintendent of invente temple, executive committee, John B. Jackson, Dr. Bushong, D. M. Dickie.

TO MAKE A BIG GAME AND FISH PRESERVE. The well known Blooming Grove Park Association of Pike County, Penn, is going to have a neighbor. This is a new park association, organized by a number of men who five in New York and Brooklyn. They have purchased about 6,000 acres of wild for at lands and intend to turn the tract into a game and fish preserve and pleasure resort. The officers clotted are Heury E. Klugh, of New York, president; Dr. Eldah A. Maxwell, of New York, vice-president; William P. Holly, New York, secretary.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. J. Travis Quigg, formerly an editor of The American Musi-

J. Travis Quigg, formerly an editor of The American Muni-cian, a paper devoted to the piano trade, was arrested reater-day by United States Marshal Jeffreys on an order granted by Judge Lacombe. He and John C. Freund are charged with libeding Alex Steinert, agent in Boston for Steinway & Sons. The suit is for Sic,000 damages. The arthrie upon which the suit is based appeared in the paper while Mr. Freund had charge. It shased in substance that Steinert acted in such a manner while in the office of a rival firm that the manager threatened to kick him out. Mr. Freund was not in town y-sterlay. Mr. Quigg was released on \$2,000 ball farnished by R. C. King. In the matter of the Oregot, Transcontinental Company against the Northern Pacific Raifroad Company on applica-tion to file a supplemental bill in the United States Circuit

COUNTING THE LABOR VOTE
GEORGE PLEASED WITH HIS PROSPECTS.

Court, Judge Lacombe granted the complainants yesterday the right to file such a bill. The motion was argued on Friday.

Judge Lacombe, in the case of Maria Lazinsky against the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, granted the motion of the defendants to remove the ease back to the City Court where the action was originally brought.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hodman Hense-Governor David B. Hill. Murray Hill Hetel-The Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt, of Hartford. Sturie-rent House-Judge T. J. Simmons and A. O. Bacon, of Ma-con, Ga.

NEW-YORK CITY.

"A Reader"-The star low in the West is Venus

Arthur Robinson, the colored life-saver who res-

the other one Jupiter.
"Constant Reader"—The proprietor of the

HOME NEWS.

that the disaffection in the order was only sporadic, and consequently insignificant and hence their surprise and consequently insignment, and nearce that satisfies a seeing every big and influential district assembly in the country elect anti-administration delegates to Minneapolis can well be imagned. They are apprehensive, it is said, that their course is about run, and are accordingly straining every nerve to ward off the impending calamity. Everywhere a square issue is being joined at the district assembly elections between the adherents and the opponents of the ad-ministration, and the result, at least in the large cities, has thus far teen almost uniformly disastrous to the administration.

The most significant feature of this popular uprising

ched the survivors of the sloop yacht Mystery in Canarsie Bay recently, is to receive another gold medal to-day. It is about two inches in diameter with Robinson's sloop and a floating body engraved upon the fice. On the reverse side is inscribed: "Hero of the Mystery. Pre-ented by the Empioyes of Canarsie Rairvasi." The medal is suspended from a bar upon which is engraved "Arthur Robinson." It is a novel thing to see Munezi Lajos and his a note of music before them, as not a member of the band, except the leader, can read music. They can so heard yet at the Music afternoon and evening. The trunk railway lines will give a special rate to those going to St Louis to participate in the Grand Army Encampment there in September. A single ticket will carry the veterans to the camp from all points in trunk line territory. For four or five years Bryant Square has been in comparative darkness at algort and the gates have been closed. On Thursday nigh the park was brill-tantly illuminated and again presented a fairy-like

Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, reports that the wind travelled 844 miles last week; mean barometer, 20.817 inches; range of thermometer from 60 degrees to 83 degrees; rainfall, so inches. Hugh J. Flynn, of No. 640 Hick-st., Brooklyn, a clerk in the New-York Post Office, has been asked to resign on account of physical incompetency. Assembly mry still enter that body in the capacity of ex-delegates, and speak as such on the floor of the convention, but they cannot vote and their standing otherw so in the convention is necessarily lowered.

In this city District Assembly No. 1, the old re-During the last week Mayor's Marshal Byrues issued 230 licenses and received in return \$972 50. The exports of specie from the port of New-York

was silver and \$15,000 gold. Of the total amount, \$219,296 in silver was shipped to Europe, and the rest went to South America. The imports of specie at this port for the same period amounted to \$1,555,238; of which \$1,006,422 came from Europe, and \$548,616 from South America. Among the passengers which sailed from this port esterday on the French steamship La Bretagne, was Henrique Varono Murias, who, according to a Spanish

new-paper, is a well-known duellist of Havana. He recently fought with and killed a man named Alvarez, on a count of which he was obliged to flee from cuba. About a month ago he cut off the arm of a man named suiral with a sword while fighting a duel. The following appointments were made at the Custom House yesterday: Michael Collins, of Rockland County, and Frank O'Rourke and John S. Roche, of

The Eric Railway will to-day put a new schedule into effect, the principal feature of which is the addition and extension of local trains covering the territory known as suburban. The time of some of the through trains has also been quickened and ad-

BROOKLYN.

vergreen-ave., for \$56,000.

A warrant was granted yesterday, to Moses Dunu recover his child. She was stelen from Dunn's so recover his child. She was diden from Duran's home, No 226 Seventh-st. by its wife, from whom he has been se arased for some time. The court granting the separation made. Duran the custodian of the child.

Alderman Robert Davis, of the Jersey City Board of Alder-men is lying at his home, No. 8 Bright st., Jersey City, in a critical condition. He a suffering from chronic dysentery and stille hope is entertained of his recovery.

John Scanlen and Willie Ryan, both about fourteen years eld, while playing together on Friday became involved in a quartel, during which Willie loss his temper and kicked John ite in the stomach. The injured lad was taken to St. Mary's Hespital, where he new lies in a precarious condition, Willie was arrested and locked up to await the result of Scanlen's injuries.

A swarthy little Italian, are twelve, applied to the police yesterday for assistance in finding her eighteen year-old hushand, who dee rited her three weeks are, Upon inquity the child said her father had given the boy \$200 as an indincement for him to marry her. The young husband tred of his affective, the said of the said only anished and she has not seen him since. The police will hunt up the truant husband.

NEW-JERSEY.

ELIZABETH.—General Brake's Veteran Zouaves will en-camp at Sea Girt, this week. Last summer the Zouaves made a bur of the cadiment, re-eviving ovations in most of the large cities between Philadelphia and San Francisco. Next month they will entertain the Governor's Foot Guards, of Hartlord,

month.

WESTRIED.—The uniforms for Company II, the new militial company, will be ready next week... Freeholder Pierson, who has been prominently named as the Rembiesan candidate for Senator this full, his been acriously III, but is now better.... Lots for the new segme house have been uniformed. North-ave and Prospeciest, and building will be-

HODGEN.—A sneak thief yesterday stole \$700 in cash from the money drawer in the office of Meyer & Sinrke, at No. 20 kiverest. No one was in the office at the time, the numbers of the firm using at dimperand the bow in charge having gone out for a minute. The police were informed, but the thief was not captured.

Be Sure

Moed-purifier -- the only certain and reliable remedy for pim-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

after a trial of near half a century, is universally concoded to be the best ever discovered. It is agreeable to the taste. and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed.

an old lady of eighty, Mrs. Mary C. Ames, of Rockport, Me., after forty years of suffering from a humor in the blood, manifesting itself in Erysipeias and other distressing eruptions on the skin, at last began the use of Ayer's Surseparilla and, after ten bottles, she is now, she says, "as smooth and "air as ever."

Frank Jones, 952 Righth-ave., New-York, writes: "I sut. ered from impurity of the blood, which showed itself in troublesome eruptions and mattery pimples on my face, neck, te. Ayer's Sarasparilla effected a complete cure. I had previonaly tried many reputed blood-purifiers without benefit."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; ain bottles, \$6.

OPPOSITION TO POWDERLY.

KNIGHTS DETERMINED TO OUST HIM.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE

MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The great tidal wave of opposition to Mr. Powderly and the other general officers of the Knights of Labor, which has been sweeping over the country irreststibly for the last two weeks in the elections of delegates to the Maneapolis Convention, has brought consternation and terror into every stronghold of the reigning administration of every stronghold of the reigting administration of the order, and nowhere so noticeably as into the general headquarters in this city. The wave has not been restricted in its progress to any particular belts or sections, but on the contrary it has been general and overwhelming. Nothing like it has ever been known before within the order, and the result is dis-may and confusion to Mr. Powderly and his col-leagues. Heretotore they had entertained the beltef that the disaffection in the order was only spocadic. has a lien upon the baggage and can retain it until the bill is paid. The delivery of the key might be sued bill is paid. The delivery of the key might be sued for by replevin proceedings; or under certain circumstances the lodger might be arrested for steft. But neither procedure would be worth while, nor does THE TRIBENE advise such steps. If he would not give up the key, the casiest remedy would be to change the lock.

The Feast of St. Bernard will be celebrated at St. Bernard's Church in Fourteenth-st, to-day by a solemn high mass at 10:30 a.m. The panegyric of the saint will be preached by the Rev. Dean Doberty, rector of St. Joseph's, Singston, N. Y. cued the survivors of the sloop yacht Mystery in

> The most significant feature of this popular uprising is that several or the general officers themselves, heretofore always delegates to a General Assembly, have been deteated outright, or anticipating defeat, have prudently withdrawn their names as candidates for election as delegates. General Treasurer Frederick Turner, who is regarded as fairly popular outside, has been ignominiously downed by Dist ict Assembly No. 1 in this city; likewise James A Wright, an aspirant for a position on the General Board. John W. Haves, of New-Brunswick, N. J., Ira B. Aylesworth, of Baltimore, and William H. Bailey, B. Aylesworth, of Baltimore, and William fl. Bailey, of Snawnee, Ohio, all members of the General Board, tearing a like disaster, have refrained from running as candidates in their respective districts. It is sserted that T. B. McGuire and his tollowers in the Home Club and District Assembly No. 49, of New-York, dreading a complete rout, have staved off the election in their district to the latest possible oment; but the election there, as in all other dis tricts, must by their law be held before August 28, and the music must be faced. All these omcers who have been deprived of their seats in the General Assembly may still enter that body in the capacity of

liable mixed district, the first in the order and one in which the General Board place great reliance, has last week amounted to \$245,296; of which \$230,296 which the General Board place great reliance, has chosen three anti-administration delegates and one administration man, while Shoemakers Listrict Assembly No. 70, Leather Workers No. 94, Carpet Workers No. 126, and Textel Workers No. 150, also of this city, have all chosen solid delegations composed of active and uncompromising anti-administrationists. Leather Workers No. 51, of Newark, N. J., will shortly elect a similar delegation, Car Drivers

posed of active and uncompromising and administrationists. Leather Workers No. 51, of Newark, N. J., will shortly elect a similar delegation, Car Drivers No. 75, of New-York and Brooklyn, has already selected an anti-administration contingent. It is confidently expected by the leaders of the opposition here that No. 49, of New-York, will also send to Minneapolis a solid pnalax hostile to the reigning powers. Out of the delegates selected by No. 30, of Massachusetts, five will favor and five will oppose the present administration. The recent elections in Nos. 24 and 57, of Chicage, and in other cities of the West, show the same drift of techeg in that section.

This great wave of opposition is attributable chiefly to the overt sets and continued encroaciments on the liberties of the order by the general officers since the last General Assembly which met at Richmond, and especially to their hostile attitude toward trades unions and such crafts as clamor siter permission to from National trade assemblies. This hostility of the general officers was caused by their determination to retain their control of the order, which could not be done if the various trades were allowed to manage their own affairs in separate districts by themselves. But unfortunately the policy which the general officers have pursued to retain their power has operated immensurably toward bringing about the very conditions which they sought to prevent. For their opposition to the trade union idea has endangered a counter opposition to ward themselves on the part of the trades assembly advocates which may unseat them altoget er from their positions. This issue will be tought out to the finish at the Minneapolis Convention. That the present general officers, or at least a considerable number of them, will be overthrown at that session seems to be unavoidable, judging from present indications. It may transpire that Mesers. Imayes, Litchman, Turber, Bailey, Aylesworth and McCoure alone may be made to suffer the brunt of the attack, and that Mr. Powd

that erilier a complete and tradical transformation will be grought in the construction of the order, or that it will suffer extinction.

The leading spirits in the opposition party are men of prominence and acknowledged at lility in the labor movement, and incline such workers as George E. McNeil, of Boston; John Morrison, of New-Tork; William H. Barrett, of this city; W. C. Mullen, of Richmond, and James R. Buchanan, of Chicago. They are all in close communication with one another, and with their supporters will act as an anbroken unit in conducting the campaign for the purification of the McNeil, of Boston; John Morrison, of New-Tork; William H. Barrett, of this city; W.C. Mullen, of Richmond, and James R. Buchanan, of Chicago. They are all in close communication vith one another, and with their supporters will act as an unbroken unit in conducting the campaign for the purification of the

partment. The candidate offers of partment in the place three months.

The Ancient Order of Poresters will parade through the principal streets to-morrow morning and will then go to Broadway and Washington Parks, where the Evry own 101 pag on His festival punum NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

That Mr. Powderly and his General Executive Board are keenly alive to the danger of their situation is apparent from the uncasiness that prevails among the attaches at the general headquarters here, at No. S14 North Broad-st., and from Mr. Powderly's endeavor to concluste the most powerful enemies of the attaches, and order att him, One of the policy of the present Board, of which he is chairman, the has compelled General Secretary Litchman, Editor of "The John amonal festival of the Plattleinch societies of New-York Jersey City, Hooken and other cities will begin New-York Jersey City, Hooken and other cities will begin New-York Jersey City, Hooken and other cities will begin New-York Jersey City, Hooken and other cities will begin head and chief of the great organization, should the head and chief of the great organization, should the head and chief of the great organization, should a horse of the particular of the proporters will act as an annormal with their supporters will act as an annormal with the paradia for the principal secretary Linchman of the order at Minneapolis next October.

That Mr. Powderly already complains at the paradia chief of the general Beacquiration of the order at Minneapolis next October.

That Mr. Powderly already complains at the paradia chief of the general Beacquiration of the order at Minneapolis next October.

That Mr. Powderly already complains at the paradia chief of the general Beacquiration of the order at Minneapolis next October.

That Mr. Powderly already complains at the paradia chief of the general Beacquiration of the order at Minneapolis next October. liberal-minded editors whose journals were intentionally omitted. Mr. Powderly claims that he, although the head and chief of the great organization, should be held accountable only for his own individual votes in the deliberations of the General Board, and he intimates that the course tollowed by several of the members of the Board has been contrary to his own views and convictions and that he was powerless to change it. Accordingly he contends that the General Master Workman should be accorded the privilege of choosing his own cabinet or General Executive Board, and thus be enabled to surround himself with men of his own style of thisking. By this method, he says, the inconsistencies and discrepancies of policy that have marked the record of the General Board would be avoided and a unity of purpose and action preserved.

Mr. Powderly announces that he will advocate this Mr. Powderly announces that he will advocate this plan at Minnespoiss. By doing so he will himself draw the lines of an issue which caonot but result up his own downtait and that of those associated with him; for the democratic element in the order, which largely predominales in point of numbers, will never consent to the introduction of such a system. Should the anti-administrationists win, as they probably will, they will lose no time in setting aside the new constitution, logether with the obvoxious regulations concerning the formation of National trade assemblies.

The new constitution is bound to furnish material for along field in the convention.

The new constitution is bound to furnish material for a long fight in the convention.

The Curpet Weavers District Assembly No. 126, which was expelled and boycotted by the General Board last May on the ground of insubordination, will make a lively contest for reinstatement, and all the other trades districts in the country will rally to its

STRIKERS APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS FOR AID. Pritishing, Aug. 20 (Special).—The spectacle of a body of strikers appealing to manufacturers for financial assistance is a novel one. District Master Workman assistance is a novel one. District Muster Workman Davey, of the Knights of Labor, has sent such a circular to all the leading fron and steel manufacturers of the country. It is in behalf of the strikers at the Black Diamond Steel Works, and among other things says:
For many years Park Brothers & Co. have succeeded in operating their works as a non-union mill, and employing labor at wages ransing from 25 to 30 per cent lower than other employers in the same line of business. This has given Park Brothers & Co. the opportunity of demoralizing the steel market by cetting prices and at will regulating matters to suit themselves.

A NEW STRIKE IN THE COKE REGION. PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 (Special).—Speaking of the continued turmoil in the coke regions Secretary Atcheson, of ued turmoil in the coke regions. Secretary Atcheson, of the coke syndicate, said to-day that the operators would had a good sliding scale with satisfaction. He said the employers were ready to discuss the matter and that the delay had been caused by the workmen, owing to the rivairy between the Kinghts of Labor and the Miners and Mine Laborers Amalgamated Association. Over 300 men at the Moyer coke works near Connellsville went on a strike yesterday, having been informed that the 12 por cent advance ceased on August 1. The men feel bitter over the fact that for nearly three weeks they have been working under the impression that they were still receiving the advance.

SALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF LAW IN FACTORIES. BINGHAMTON, Aug. 20 (Special).—State Factory In spector John Francy, of Buffalo, and Assistant Johnson Beers, of Elmira, are in this city and claim to have found many violations of the law regarding the employment of many violations of the law regarding the supplyment of child labor, the putting in of proper fire escapes and so forth. They claim to have found several children under the age of thirteen employed in factories here and have cause' the arrest of several manufacturers for allexed violation of that branch of the law. Their action has created a great stir here, where not less than 3,000 youths and children work in the cigar, button, tobacco, boot and shoe and other factories.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF LABOR. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (Special).-The General Execu tive Board of the Knights of Labor has granted a charter for a National Trades Assembly to the various local as semblies which embrace the employes of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

NEW-BEDFORD, Aug. 20.—The bricklayers on the new Acushnet Mill have had their wages advanced 50 centers a day.

MONEY TO AID THE NEWARK STRIKERS Fully 500 striking leather workers stood around dis-trict assembly headquarters, at Market and Washington sts. Newark, all day vesterday. Master Workman Dode sts., Newark, all day yesterday. Master Workman Dodd went to Philadelphia on Friday night and returned to Newark at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon carrying a satchel. This contained the money that will keep the strikers alive for another week. At 2 o'clock the work of paying the men began. The strikers from T. P. Howell & Co.s factory were paid. Each married man received \$7, and each single man, \$5. The shop steward stood by the pay window and vouched for each man as he walked up. i his same order or affairs was followed out with the other shops. The work of paying the men was not fluished until after 8 o'clock last night.

LAUREL HILL STRIKERS DEFEATED.

It looks now as if the strike of the employes of the Laurel Hill Chemical Works would be a disastrous failure Laurei Hill Chemical Works would be a disastrous failure for the strikers, who, up to the present time, have not gained a point, while the employers have almost a full confingent of new hands day and night. While at first the strikers had the sympathy of the public, their action in Brooklyn in stoning truck drivers of the company and the police have brought them into bad oder. The large force of Pinkerton's detectives and Queens County deputes is still kept op duty day and night around the works to prevent any unlawful acts by the strikers.

THE PRINTERS' DEMANDS.

The ageneral impression among the printing craft is that to a certain extent, the new proposed scale of prices to take effect September 1 will effect the morning papers much more than other branches of the trade. This is owing to the demand of one dollar per 1,000 cms for all matter set after 1 a. m.—or rather after the regular hours of composition. As it is now the bulk of foreign and out of town news is generally not sent to the printers until after midnight and in the offices where a large number of men are employed the increase will be

TROUBLES OF FALL RIVER SPINNERS. FALL RIVER, Aug. 20 (Special).—This morning Secre-tary Howard and the Linen Mill agent held a conference in relation to the strike. It was represented to the agent that the men had good cause for striking, and that all they wanted was fair treatment and proper material, Mr. Borden argued that the weather was in the mais Mr. Borden argued that the weather was in the mass responsible for the difficulty experienced in spinning, while the patent contrivances on each mule tended to lighten the work and increase the pay of the spinners. All this the strikers denied. Mr. Borden refused to give any assurance that the grievances would be remedied. The conference lasted two hours. The committee made its report to the strikers, who met in Spinners Hall. It was finally voted not to resume work until a promise of some kind was given.

EXERCISES AT ASBURY PARK. THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMEN'S

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 20 (Special).—This morning the
Young People's Meeting had a large attendance. The
tople, "Christ as the Captain of Our Salvation," stirred the hearts of young and old. Mr. Yatman called the eighth chapter of Romans "The Victory Chapter of the Bible." The Holiness Meeting was unusually inter-

At 10 o'clock the Women's Foreign Missionary Society took the field for their fifteenth anniversary. This is one of the most interesting and popular meetings that is held of the most interesting and popular meetings that is held here during the summer. Mrs. Stokes presided. Mrs. Harris read the second Psaim, after which Mrs. Inskipled a consecration meeting, origing the people to consecrate themselves and their means to Christ. Mrs. Harries Skidmore, of New-York, conducted a workers' conference. Mrs. Mary Hart, of Brooklyn; Mrs. S. M. stiles, of New-Haven; Mrs. Dr. Lore and Mrs. J. H. Knowles, of Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Kennard Chandler, of Ocean Grove; Mrs. Ellen C. Brooks, of Baltmore, and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, of Philadelphia, made practical remarks on methods of work, Mrs. D. R. Young, wife of a missionary of the Methodist Church of Canada, from Manitaba, who has been nearer the North Pole than ank other Christian woman, spoke of the work and hardships of the missionaries in the extreme Northwest. Dr. Stokes welcomed these carnest workers.

treme Northwest. Dr. Stokes welcomed these carnest workers.

This afternoon Mrs. Kennard Chandler presided, Mrs. Dr. Lore read the Scriptires. Mrs. Henry Wheeler read the scretary's report and Miss Annie Van Kirk read the treasurer's report. Addresses were made by Mrs. Thoburn and Miss Phoebe Rowe, of the Methodist Episcopal missions in India.

This evening a missionary experience meeting led by the Rev. Dr. Stokes was participated in by missionaries and home-workers. The Rev. Dr. Thoburn, of India, will preach the anniversary sermon at the Auditorium tomorrow morning.

SUBSCRIBING FOR A TESTIMONIAL.

FRIENDS OF THE COSTIC REGISTRAL GIVING.

For a few weeks the meetings of the committee appointed two months ago to raise subscriptions for a testimonial to the 69th Regiment have been suspended at the request of John P. Lynch, the treasurer, who went to was resumed, he found awaiting him a large bundle of letters enclosing subscriptions. The most important one was from John Flizgerald, of Nebraska, president of the Irish National League of America, enclosing a check for \$200 with a letter, in which he says:

From the day that its galiant Colonel. Michael Corcoran decimet to humibate his regiment of Irish exiles by parasing in honor of the Prince of Wales, up to the present momen the det h Regiment, in peace and war, has nobly maintained

Henry McKeenae, \$50; Morgan J. O'Brien, \$50; E.J., Curry, \$50; Judge Van Hoesen, \$50; T. Muttha, \$25; Joha Curry, \$50; Dr. John Denver, \$50; P.J. Mahoney, \$10; John McGeary, \$10; Joseph Leany, \$10; Dominick O'Reilly, \$10; John D. Desmond, \$5; John Riordan, \$5; Edward Mills, \$54 R. Douley, \$5.

R. Dooley, \$5.
Treasurer Lynch says that Police Commissioner Porter sent a subscription for \$50, with warm testimony to the gallant services of the 69th.

A TUG OF WAR ON SHIPBOARD.

"You are always quick to tell about the contests in which the Irish get the best of the English; why don's you tell about the tug of war on the steamship Germanic, where the English got the best of it ?" asked W. D. Way,

where the English got the best of it?" asked W. D. Way, of London, of a Tribune reporter pesterday. Mr. Way is an English commercial traveller who had just arrived from across the water.

"Why don't you tell about it?" was the response, and Mr. Way said laughingly:

"Well, it dish't quite involve the whole Irish and Britsh nation, but we got up two teams of nine men each to try the tug of war on deck with a rope. The English outpulled the Irish every time. Oh, it was a great victory, I assure you, and ought to be published in capital letters and headed 'Another English Outrage on the Irish."

RECOGNIZING A SMALL BOY'S HEROISM. RECOGNIZING A SMALL BOY'S HEROISM.

A short time ago two sons of Mr. Cooper, architect and builder, of Mt. Vernon, Westchester County, age seven and ten respectively, were fishing in Esatchester creek. The youngest fell into the creek and would have been drowned had it not been for the bravery of Edward Gile, age thirteen, son of D. W. H. Giles, of Esatchester, who plunged into the stream and brought the drowning boy ashore, in an exhausted condition. By way of approximately recognizing the lad's bravery, a number of prominent criticisms of Mt. Vernion on Priday evening, assembled at the home of Colonel. Henry Huss, and presented to the low a goil bake, on the bar of which

Tired All Over

is the expression a lady used in describing her condition be-fore using Hood's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is wonder-fully adapted for a weakened or low state of the system. It ickly tones the whole body, gives purity and vitality to the ood, and clears and freshens the mind. Take it now if you feel "tired all over." "Peeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no am-

bition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best re-sults. As a health invigorator and medicine for general debility I think it superior to anything else." A. A. RIKER, N. B .- Be sure to get the Peculiar medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla oldby all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. 100D & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



E. Pellarer particularly oman's Sure Friend stange of My. LETIMS A BLESSIES TO OTREWORKED WORKS, IT MESOVES, UNTITIES, PLATFLERCY, ALL CRAYING FOR STRULARY, AND CRAYING FOR STRULARY, AND CRAYING POR STRULARY, AND CRAYING PASSED OF THE STORICK. CURS. LECTURE AND A PROPERTY OF THE STORICK A